DR. TANNER'S TASK ENDED.

BREAKING HIS FORTY DAYS FAST WITH PEACH AND WATERMELON.

The Long-Corneved Stomneh Rensserting Itself and Calling for Pond—The Boctor Tak-ing Nourishment at Frequent Intervals— The Oficial Record of the Wonderful Fast.

There was a new light in Dr. Tanner's eye when he awoke at daylight vesterday meraing. His unstable stomach had disturbed him two or three times during the night, and once some cats in a neighboring grapevine had aroused him from alumber, but he arose in the morning refreshed and vigorous.

It was thought safe at 6% o'clock to let his

brother-in-law, Monroe M. Gardner, see him. Dr. Tanner's aged father lives with Mr. Gardner in Litebfield, Medina County, Ohio, and Mr. Gardner, himself an elderly man, and arrived at the hall on Friday evening travel-worn and in a state of niarm. When he and Dr. Tanner met in the morning each shed tears. Mr. Gardper told Dr. Tanner that his father and sister were suffering with nervous anxiety on his secount, because they knew his williulness and feared that he would carry out his fast at any risk to himself. Mr. Gardner had sont a reassuring despatch soon after his arrival on Friday evening, and at the close of his conversation yesterday morning he went to a telegraph office and sent another despatch of the same tenor.

Men and women began to file into the hall as early as 8 o'clock. Many of them were of pecu-liar aspect, representatives of various "advanced idees," who came to participate in what each regarded as in some way a triumph of the special ism he or she represented. A majority, however, were more enriosity hunters. Dr. Tanner hung limp in his easy chair in the gallery. There was no smile of rejoicing on his face, but it was easy to see that nothing was escaping his gaze. The first demonstration was about 9 o'clock when Mr. Joseph Sgiwa (pronounced Skeeva), the janitor of Clarendon Hall, who worships the sun and the moon after the fashion of the encient Persians, brought in a ponderous dark-green watermelon, in which were inserted a miniature britannia were knife and fork. Soon afterward Mr. Sgiwa brought in the melon of the day. It was a foot and a half long, and very thick. It bore on its pale green rind the following inscription: "To Dr. Tanper, for his first meal, from the Georgia State Horticultural Society, in Convention at Atlanta, July 30."

Dr. James Wilson took it from a table which stood in the middle of the raised enclosure on the floor of the hall, and carried it before him to the scales. It weighed forty-six pounds. It was then restored to the table, where there were soon gathered four or five other watermeions and a store of grocer's goods, consisting of a score of patent articles of food, including a bundle of zwiebach. There was a frame piece of cardboard in which was worked in worsted: "Fasted from June 28 to August 7, 1880, N. Y. C. Belle Silverberg." In the middle of the cardboard was worked a bird in brown worsted, and above it the words, "Awarded to Dr. Tanner." There was also a pair of velvet slippers, on which was worked in silk, " Dr. H.

About the time the Georgia melon arrived a small boy approached Dr. Tanner with other visitors in the gallery and said he wanted to present him with a peach. The Doctor smiled his thanks and let his flogers close on the

small bor approached by T. Anner with other visitors in the "gallery and said he wanted to present him with a peach. The Dector smalled his thanks and let his flagers close on the peach, Nobelov aswith speach acting for a ring time. The Dector stowed the note of his pockets of the peach and the peach and the peach acting the peach and t

roundness."

Non-of the Thysicians would undertake to Sono of the Thysicians would undertake to say that nature could not the tals, but it was an opinion held by many that the process might present unforescen difficultes. The change in the appearance might indicate a change of internal character more radical than those who were confident of Dr. Tanner's recovery imagined.

were confident of Dr. Tanner discussing the signed.

While the physicians were discussing the blood corpuscies, Dr. Tanner drew too peach which the tooy had given him from his pocket, and begin to toy with it in his hamis.

"What is he going to eat first?" asked Dr. Deems of Dr. Gunn
"He wants to cat that peach first," was the reply." but he ought not to."

Deems of Dr. Gunn

He wants to cat that peach first," was the reply, but he ought not to.

You'd better put yourself in the hands of your physicians," said hr. Deems to the firster.

"When the clock strikes," said Dr. Tanner, "pop goes this peach into my stomach. I know better than any of their about my own atomach. If this one won't stay down I'll put down another; and if you'd herry u; the time. Doctor, I'll give you a quarter.

He took out his gold watch and found it yet lacked nearly haif an hour of heen. Then he sat silent a long time, studying his peach. It was a fair specimen of resycheach New dersey fruit and very large, but ripe and mellow. At ten minutes before mon Dr. Gunn found that his pulse was beating minute-two times a minute. His respiration was sevention, had the temperature of his body was 90 degrees. At four minutes before mon he legan to grow afford in the horning, and he did not take any now. In he w of water, he was industriously finished with straw hats. He shouled an order that all persons in the ante-room must leaven. Nowody went out. Finally, on argent augusts from Drs. Gunn and Wars, a lew people went out. Henry B. Plunkett brought in a large fin. Under its refreshing brezes a smile broke over his face. At from mutes before noon he legan to peel his peach, eying it hungrily. The removal of the skin revealed a historia yellow pult. A plees of paper was handed to him in which to hold the pecied iruit.

"Just the moment the time arrives," said he, looking at itlovingly, down she goes.

Watches had been compared a moment previously. He was guided by Dr. Gunn's watch. A moment before the minute hand pointed to the distinction of the rim vivous provides was reard from the street. At the same instant Dr. Janner put the peach to his mouth and took a mail blie.

"Don't do that, Don't do that," said several physicians near him. "The becole in the other room are expecting to see you break your fast."

"I can'thelp it," said the Doctor." I'm going

by those in the street, he stood, faced the open window, and waved the emisty paper which had held the peach in response. The peach, with one or two bines left on the pit, was held in his right hand. He put what was left to his mouth. in sight of the crowd in the street. In stronger forth another and enfines assic round of cheers. At the same time a cornel maker who lives opposite broke out with "The Las Rose of Sumposite broke out with "The Las Rose of Sumposite broke out his instruments, Again Dr. Tanner waved his band in response. The population the half-there were perhaus 1,200 there—crowded around the door and began to

recowded around the door and began to clauser.

Taking the initiative as he had done all through the fast, the Doctor beited from the ante-room, shouldered his way through the dense crowd at the door, and made his way into the emissire, amid loud shouts and a general scramble for standing pinces along the rails. He stepped on the scales after throwing off his coat, and was found to weigh just 1215 jounds. Then Dr. Relley helped him on with his coat, and was housed into his easy chair, which had been placed on top of a stout round table in sight of all. The people shouted in their extenses.

Prof. Work handed him a heer glass full of pure milk that diduced. He drank half of it without a stop. Then he shook his head to express his satisfaction. The spectators laughed and appleaded. He drank half of what was left and the people applauded again.

"Perhaps," he said, "you don't believe this

Perhaps, he said, you don't believe this is good.

He handed the glass back to Prof. Wark, sat back in his chair, and rested a moment after his labors. Whatever he said or did provoked argoinuse and laughter.

Now, then, 'said he, grasping his big chony cane by way of emphasis, 'tap the Georgia watermoloul'.

There was no knife. At last Dr. Pollitzer, before whom the big meion was placed on the round table at Dr. Tanner's leet, looked puzziel, Dr. Tanner looked impatient. Prof. Wark drew out a penknife and gave it to Dr. Pollitzer.

Wark drew out a penkuite and gave it to Dr. Politzer.

Down in front!" was shouted from all over the room by people who wanted to see the tapping. The enclosure was crowded. The little knife was put into use, and the big rips meion popped open its entire length, the crack ranning two inches in front of the thin blade. Over won the meion, and the rind was cut from end to end on the other side. When Dr. Politzer put his hands on the two halves, it burst open. He grasped the benkuite again, but before he could use it Dr. Tanner reached down with his left hand and dug out a piece of the heart as big as his fist. As he thrust a corner into his mouth the spectators laughed and shouted with delight.

"Grand!" sand he.

It was now seven minutes after 12 o'clock.

"Keep away! keup away!" he shouted.

"Give me air. That is my privilege now, to order people around and to have something to en, and to have it just the way! like."

This was said in the intervals between large mouthfuls. Dr. Gunn approached and whispered to him.

"I know my ewn business." said Dr. Tonner.

This was said in the intervals between large mouthfuls. Dr. Gunn approached and whisperest to him.

"I know my own business," said Dr. Tanner.
"But, look here" expostulated Dr. Gunn, Dean of the Facuity white Dr. Tanner continued the destruction of a second piece of melon which Pr. Panatzer and handed to him. A lady then approached and appealed to him.

Well, now look here, said he as politely as he could without interrupting himself in the main business of the occasion. 'I know my own case. Now just let me have my own way.'
Several reporters who had been standing near him kneet down in order to let the people behind them get a sight of the Georgia water-meion.

hind them get a sight of the Georgia watermeion.

"This is the first time," said Dr. Tanner,
"that I ever had reporters kneel at my feet."

All this time Medical Student Plunkett stood
beside the booter waving a big fan. The faster
had not vomited during the morning, and he
did not want to do so now. His preventive was
to have plenty of fresh air.

Mr. Gardner approached and expostulated
while the meion was yet tast disappearing.
"My God." said Dr. Tanner, "let me alone.
I am running this thing now. I ate half a
meion the first thing after my former tast."

The beer glass held six or seven ounces of
mik. Besides this and the peach Dr. Tanner
consumed four intrace piecess of meion.

"Now." said he, to Dr. Gunn (who had declared his intention to begin the work of reemperating his patient with smail quantities of
thuted mik). You may order the rest of that
melon up to your house and I will go right up
there."

It was fourteen minutes past 12 o'clock at

large pieces while he stood beside it. Dr. Reley asked him if his stomach," he said," that him.

"I wouldn't have a stomach," he said, " that would distress ne." At 4½ o'clock he astonished his attendants by calling for haif a pound of beetsteak. It was prepared for him, and as he chewed the strength out of it and rejected the residue from his mouth he remarked that he was enjoying the afternoon more than any afternoon that he could required for a good many years, and that if the people down at Carendon Hall knew how much pleasure he was having most of them would be willing to fast forty days.

At 4:55 o'clock he finished his beefsteak. At 5 clock of the meanth has ounce. At 5:27 he called for more watermedon and Dr. Reney gave him as ounce. At 5:27 he called for more watermedon and Dr. Reney gave him a piece as large as his flat.

Don't be as stingy with it," he said.

So Dr. Reney gave him another piece. At 55 he finished the second piece of meion. All of the neion that he are after tenying Chrendon Haif he are flore and alt.

At 5:50 he said he wished he had an apple. Dr. Reney would not give him one, but when Prof. Wark arrived at the house soon afterward, he ordered that an apple should be given to him. When Dr. Tanter had calcon the apple he said he waste two more. Prof. Wark went down into the kitchen where some of the occupants of the interest professed that two more apples would kill him.

"His stomach," and the professor in reply.

kitchen where some of the occupants of the house protested that two more apples would kill him.

His stomach, said the professor in reply, would direct soldie stones.

The two apples were obtained, and Dr. Tanner ate them. Then he drank some more wine, saying that it would do him good.

In describing his sensations Dr. Tanner said: My whole bady feels like a hive of bees, all the parts are so tany absorbing food from my stomach. Notwinstanding all I am eating my stomach cross Morel more!"

At 70 clock, after a long rest, he demanded another half pound of beefsteak. It was prepared for him, and he ate it, swallowing all he leak line has mouth. At 8 o'clock he insisted on taking another odnes of wine.

"On Monday," said he "I stall be able to go out and attend to any kind of business."

At midnight, after several times taking nourishment during the sweining. Dr. Tanner was asseen, His skin was most, and the pursatelans said his symptoms were favorable. His stomach retained all food intenducing the day.

DR. Tanner's historia.

At four maintes before moon is began to grow faint. He had not taken any water since the colock in the morning, and he did not take any now. In her of water, key was industriously fainted with straw integers and in the antercom must leave it. Nonedy went out. Finally, on argent appeals from Drs. Gunn and Wars, a few people went out. Henry B. Bunkett brought in a large fan. Under its rireshing breazes a smile proke over his face. At two minutes before near he began to peel he peach, eyeing it hungrity. The receival of the pecied froit.

"Just the moment the time arrives," said he, looking at it lovingly," down she goes.

"Watches had been compared a moment previously. He was guided by Dr. Gunn's watch at moment before the minute fanal pointed to the dot the whistle of a peighboring manufactory sent forth a peal. Hardy had its sound died away before a rour of cheering volces was reard from the street. At the same instant Dr. Lanner put the peach to his mouth and took a small bite.

"Don't do that, Don't do that," said several physicians near him. The becole in the other room are expecting to see you break your fast," "I can't help it," said the Doctor; "I'm going to eat then, realizing that he was being cheared."

Just then, realizing that he was being cheared.

ence in it of food. This was the origin of his first long fast, in July and August of that year. These months were selected because in them food would not be required as tuel to counteract the effect of the cold. This fast, which was continued for forty-two days in Minneapolis, and in which he jost thirty-eight pounds, was continued for forty-two days in Minneapolis, and in which he jost thirty-eight pounds, was continued for forty-two days in Minneapolis, and in which he jost thirty-eight pounds, was continued for forty-two days. In Minneapolis, said in which he jost thirty-eight pounds, was contented into by Dr. Tanner to test the truth of his theory for his own satisfaction. No existent of watching was organized, but it was partly under the supervision of Dr. A. Meyer. When he entered upon it he was by no means certain that he could continue it more than fifteen days. His success, he says confirmed his theories, and when he could of the question of fasting mooted in New York, originating in the discussion concerning Molie Fancher, the Brooking fasting girl, he wrote to Dr. William A. Hammond, who had offered to give \$1,000 to any person who would fast thirty lays. Several letters passed between them, and as a result Dr. Tanner came to New York, prepared to begin a fast. Dr. Tanner compains that Dr. Hammond falled to keep several appointments with him. At least Dr. Hammond offered in writing to give him \$1,000 if he would fast absolutely for thirty days, proyied the least should take piace either in Dr. Hammond's house or in a room of a college, with a watch of medical acudents to be appointed by Dr. Hammond. Dr. Tanner objected to this condition, on the ground that it would place his life and chances wholly in Dr. Hammond would not agree. Dr. Tanner then informed Dr. Hammond by letter that he was prepared to underso a fast of forty days, the use of water being allowed, but Dr. Hammond and that if his offer was not accepted he preferred to close all negotiations. Negotiations were then broken off at this poin

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Total loss in weight, 36 nounds avoirdupois.

Total amount of water drunk, 44% pounds avoirdupois,
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Lowest pulse, 96.

Harret poles, 98.
Lawest poles, 98.
Hallest temperature, 97 4.5°
Lawest temperature, 97 4.5°
The research of the harret poles of the dynamometer, varied from 18 to 18.
The strength of his hands, as measured by the dynamometer varied from 186 to 180 pounds with the right hand, and from 186 to 184 with the left hand.
The sphygmographic tracings of the pulse were nearly all introductions were made in the heart brais.
Whenever the schematometer was applied, Dr. Tanner was able to distinct the points from one at normal distances, showing that his tactile sensibility remained unimpaired.

JAMES KILROY'S DEATH.

A Cry of " Murder !" followed by a Spinsh in

the Morris Canal in Jersey City. John Hart, Edward O'Neill, and William Ward were arraigned yesterday before Justice sey City, charged with the murder of James Kilroy, Kilroy, who was a public carman, accompanied his family on the excursion of St. Peter's R. C. Church on Friday. The party returned to their home in Greene street at 8 o'clock, and an hour later Kilroy went to the stable to feed his norses. From the stable he went to Doyle's saloon, at Montgomery and Greene streets, where he remained until 11 o'clock. Then he started to go home. At midnight, or a few moments before, Bryan Harney, who is employed as watchman at the steel works on Warren street, heard a cry of heard the cry repeated, followed immediately by a splash in the Morris Canal, which runs through Dudley street and crosses Warren. He ran to the canal and saw a man struggling in the water. He called for help, and Michael Ward came to his assistance, and by means of a ladder they succeeded in getting the man out, but he was dead. The body was recognized as that of James Kiroy. His face was swollen and out. The police learned that after leaving Duyle's saloon Kiroy met Hart, O'Neill, and Ward, and that while passing through Washington street Hart and Kiroy quarrelled, and on reaching Grand street fought. Only a few blows were exchanged, and the four went on. The police concluded that the fight was renewed at the canal bridge, and that Kiroy was set upon by the other three, beaten and kieked and thrown into the canal.

At the examination resterday Bryan Harney told how he and Ward had taken the body from the canal. He said that he did not consider that Kiroy's crying murder" was proof that he had been unreferred because he (Harney) had rescued nine persons from the canal, and in every case the drowning person, as acon as he came to the surface, cried murder" or "police." He saw no one about the canal when he came out of the strel works.

John Wale, ared 17, testified that he saw Kiiroy on the night of his death. He was talking with a man, when a man on the opposite side of the street shouted. Thi fly you?" The man who was talking to Kiiroy said to him. "He, means you." Witness failed to identify any of the prisoners.

William Ward, one of the prisoners, was released upon the charge of murder, but was held as a witners.

John Connolly testified that he lived at 104 Morris street. He went home at misinghish and found kiroy sitting on his stoop. Kilroy said he would go home with him. At the corner a man on the optosit side of the street shouted. The fix you?" The hand councily testified that he lived at 104 Morris street. He went home at misinghish and found kiroy sitting on his stoop. Kilroy said he would go home with him. At the corner a man on the optosit side of the street what he had done that. "O' through Dudley street and crosses Warren. He ran to the canal and saw a man struggling

Don't you know it was Hart who called Kil-Don't you know it was hart who called Kil-roy across the street? asked Justice Peloubet. No. I do not, replied the witness; nor do I know now long it was after Kilroy was called away that Hart came up and said. "I done that."

The examination was not concluded.

A Game that Did Not Work in Alabama. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Mr. Weaver, the Greenback candulate for President, apoests for subscriptions to the soft money campaign fund in sums of one dollar and over. The Greenbackers may not receive snuch pecuntary aid in their general campaign work, but plently of money will be given them in Concressional districts where they have any considerable number of votes. The Republican managers appreciate the importance of keeting the Greenback organization in extensive wherever there is a chance for a Republican to slip in between the Democratic and Greenback parties. In Alabama the game would not work, and the election demonstrates that a Democratic will succeed Mr. Lowe, the member from the Eighth District of that State.

George Hawkins, end man in Haverly's Gennius Negro Minatre! Troups, now performing in Nibio's Theatrs, was secused in the Tembs Police Court Albio's Theatre, was accused in the Tombs Police Courty sesterday, by Detactive Brennan, of breaking the arm of Alexander Brown, "the steamboat whistle minne," on Friday night Lowyer Shacom and Mr. deorge smith the Treasurer of the commany, averged that Brown at tacked Hawkins with a club. Hawkins wrenched the cirb from him and, in self-detence, struck Brown on the arm.

Justice Smith required Hawkins to give ball for his inting appearance.

Saloon Keepers Excited Over a Pence. Now that a six-foot picket feuce is being erected along Ramapo avenue, Paterson, N. J., by the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company, the saloon keepers in the neighborhood are in a state of great sation scepers in the neighborhood are in a state of great excitement. This fonce will, it is allered, run the street for business of that nature. The fence gives the railroad company counted of the moving trains, as to rate of agend, while passing through the city. The salrom keepers are trying to obtain perm seem to maintain a state opposite the depot, at which a watchman is to be kept constantly, being said by the saloun keepers.

BURIAL OF PIETRO BALBO.

HIS BODY FOLLOWED TO THE FERRY BY A LARGE CROWN ON FOOT.

he Procession Forbidden to Go Over the Proposed Route-Superintendent Walling's Indignant Words-Bitter Speeches at a Meeting that was Held After the Burial.

Yesterday morning the open space around Five Points was so crowded with people that the horse cars were blocked, and pedestrians could not make their way. The throng was thickest at 73 Park street, whence the body of Pietro Balbo, the murderer, was to be enrried to its burial place, but the crowd extended into Worth street and far along Park street, and ran into Baxter street, where twelve carriages were in line. The teeming population gave up the Points to Italians from the Italian quarters of this city and of Brooklyn, and their countrymen from almost every town within fifty miles. The windows and the fronts and sides of the roofs all about the neighborhood were packed with people. There were many well-dressed men and women in the throng, and many more whose dress indicated that they were respect able working men, but they were lost in the swarm of ragged, dirty, and repulsive men.

women, and children.

The body was not exposed to view. Father Anacletus of the Sullivan street church, who was with Balbo until he died, brought Father Julius, another Italian clergyman, and when Lawyer Kintzing came the procession was ready to start.

The police authorities had been displeased

with the exhibition of the body and the charac-ter of the assemblage that it attracted, and an order was sent to the undertaker, through Roundsman Murphy, that the procession would not be allowed to pass through the streets. Mr. Kintzing and the priests immediately drove to Police Headquarters, and saw Superintendent Walling, who informed them that the law required that an application for permission to quired that an application for permission to parade must be filed with the police at least six hours in advance of the time set for the parade. This had not been done. The lawyer-explained that he had not been aware of this, expressed regret for the oversigni, and said that great numbers of the respectable and hurdworking Italians, as individuals and as members of societies, were waiting to accompany the corrier peacefully and modestly to the grave. The Superintendent gave permission for the funeral procession to move, but insisted that those who accompanied the carriages must follow on the sidewalks.

procession to move, but insisted that those who acompanied the carriages must follow on the sidewalks.

While the permit was being made out the Superintendent freed his mind. "That exhibition in Park street was scandinous." he said. "It was in violation of common decreey. To expose the remains of a common murderer out of respect to a merbid curiosity, so that young men and boys, seeing it and noting the excitement and the multitude, should come to think it is a heroic thing to be a middlerer and be hanged, and should actually envy the man whose remains were in the coffin, is abominable. Why, it I had any idea tout this would have bendone, if I had had the power to close that shop. I would have closed it. It was the intention of the Italians to parade through Park, Buxter, Mulberry, Canal, drand, and Bleecker streets, on their way to the foot of Seventh street, East River. The dwellings of the members of the Italian colony are distributed in those streets.

"No, no, no!" said Superintendent Walling.

was caught up ners and there and repeated.

When Seventh street was reached the Italians were left to themselves. There were many hundreds of them, and their identity had been swallowed up in the larger throng. They completed the march to the lerry, and many crossed to Hunter's Point and journeyed on to Caivary Cometery. Most of them were neatly dressed, but others, particularly among the women, had their heads bare and wore clothing that was brought from Italy. There was a bait at the chapel near the main entrance to the burial grounds, and it was thought that Father Anacletus might hold the service there. The next stoppage was at the grave. It was in the new cemetery, where the Sulivan Street Church had purchased a grave for this especial need. The Italians crowded around the grave, and Father Anacletus spoke. He brought tears to the eyes, of those who listened. His address was in Italian. The substance of it was that Baibo was his compatriot, that it was unnecessary to review the history of his crime or of the proceedings that followed it. It was, however, a proud duty of the clergyman to say that Baibo had died pecitent, leaning on the grand Catholio faith. Baibo's many bearing at the approach of death, his patient, trustful condition of mind and heart, were matters which his countrymen appreciated. The clergyman said that the plan of having the funeral in the church was abandoned because the church could not accommodate the multitude that would have desired to attend. The cody had not been kept on ice, and therefore was not carried into the cemelery chapel. The service was the usual one.

After the burial the conspicuous persons in the throng met in an upper room of a busy tayern called the Road House. There had been some applicants for permission to address the mourones at the grave, but Father Anacletus forballed in the service, and therefore was not carried into the cemelery chapel. The service was not carried into the cemelery chapel. The service was necessary. Sandwiches and beverages week supplied, a

Christians and fatting strices. Later, he said that he hoped no Railson would ever forget what Lawyer Kintzing haid done to save Bulloo from the gallows—how persistently, tirclessiy, discreetly, and unsellishly he had levoted himself to the work. Turning to the lawyer, he said: "In the name of my brother priests and in the name of my contitymen. I thank you for what you have done."

Lawyer Kintzing said that he felt amply remainerated in gaining the gratifude of the friends of the man he had sorved.

Col. Pratti arcse. He said that he had come to bury Baibo, not to praise him. He was the first of the speaker's compatriots who had been condemned "—condemned by a political clique. The italians and not appear at the grave or in that room for political effect, for charlatanism, or for braggadocio. Although the hegives may be numerous in the city, yet the Italians are strong. Cornell, to whose official acts all lunians bow in submission, had acted like a coward. When the speaker's compatriots sought him he ran away. He ran away from Albany, from Long Branch, from New York, and from Saratoga—all to avoid showing charity toward a poor Italian. Italian was profit like a coward. When the speaker's compatriots sought toward a poor Italian. Italian house of Italian integer who sought freedom in this land whose ought had be the repairing sought how he ran who came here penniness. The Italians will remember, he said, what they have experienced. They will remember it at the next election.

Not alonette next, said a voice.

The Colonel said that it was proposed that the Italian voters side and hold a meeting in order to "show that they live." He said that the interpreter of the court wherein Balbo was tried is an Austrian, and neither speaks nor understands the various Italian dialects. He speaks Bohemian. The poor Italian, Next November, the speaker streets that there is strength in the Italian voters in the court wherein Balbo was brindly to the court. And the interpreter of the Court of Apoells. The Italians will show the

IN THE DIAMOND FIELD.

An Exciting Base Ball Match in Prospect Park-The Championship Record. Prospect Park was yesterday the scene of a very exciting base ball match, which was witnessed by nearly 3,000 spectators. The con-testants were the rival nines of the Nameless and Commercial Clubs, the two lenders in the Park championship series. The game did not begin until after 5 P. M., and it was continued until darkness stopped further play in the last half of the ninth inning, the contest being decided by the score of the even eight innings played. At the start the Commercials secure played. At the start the Commercials secured a lead of 2 to 0 at the end of the fourth inning, but by the close of the fifth the tables had been turned, ewing to fleiding errors by the Commercials, the Nameless players leading by 4 to 3. In the eighth inning the Nameless players again increased their acore, leaving the totals at 7 to 3 in their favor. In the ninth inning the Nameless men began playing loose in the field, and their opponents got in seven runs. This again gave the Commercials the lead, but before they could close the ninth the game was called. The deciding innings were as follows.

Connected:

Output 1 to 0 0 - 3

Nameless

Output 1 to 0 0 - 3

Nameless

The other two champion matches at the Park

The other two champion matches at the Park were won by the Lafayette and Dauntiess nines, the Stars and Polytechnics respectively forfeit-

the Stars and Polytechnics respectively to the ing the games.

The League contests yesterday at Boston, Providence, Worcester, and Troy resulted in victories for the Eastern nines in three out of the four games played, the only Western team that won being the Chicago team, which defeated the Boston team by the appended score that the contest of the Chicagos 1 0 3 0 0 0 1 1-6 Bostons 1 0 0 0 1 0 1-3

Only half of the ninth inning was played.
At Providence the Clevelands sustained their worst defeat of the season, as the appended toore shows:

MONTREAL, Aug. 7.—An exciting game of lacrosse for the championship of the world was played here to-day between the Shamrocks of Montreal and the Torontos. The Shamrocks wan in three straight games. Time, 9, 12, and 2 minutes. The contest was winessed by over 10,000 persons, and the victory achieved was loudly applauded. The same teams play at Toronto on the 21st.

and Bleecker streets, on their way to the foot of Seventh street, East River. The dwellings of the members of the Italian colony are distribused by the search of the members of the Italian colony are distribused by the search of the members of the Italian colony are distribused by the search of the Manhattan Athletic Club's when he heart's of this arrangement. We can't permit that. You must no to Seventh street by the most direct routs. Godirectto Grand street, and up the Bowery to Seventh street. Then go straight down that street to the river.

The permit blank was filled up to sait the Superintendent's command, and the committee returned to the undertakers. The procession of the modern that was the committee returned to the undertakers. The procession of the modern that was the command the committee returned to the undertakers. The procession of the crowd, A large proportion of the crowd the crowd. A large proportion of the crowd were the onlibearers, Capt. Bertini of the Colomba Guards; Louis Tugazy, President of the Societi Opernia; Pailip Fingli, Secretary of the Garitadid Guards; and John Fernizi and Doundt Tugazy, President of the Societi Opernia; Pailip Fingli, Secretary of the Garitadid Guards; and John Fernizi and the united and the command the priest, and after them came Italians in carriages. The street were Capt. Robert Pratition the Mayor's office and E. P. Bergamini, the Italian rairoad and steambont seeds in the work of the server of the server and the curb and steambont seeds the top of the carriages were driven were suddenly packed by an irresistible moving mass that occupied all the room between the buildings and the carriages were driven were suddenly packed by an irresistible moving mass that occupied all the room between the buildings and the carriages were driven were suddenly packed by an irresistible moving mass that occupied all the room between the buildings and the carriages were driven were suddenly packed by an irresistible moving mental to the carriages were driven were suddenly p

which was an iron sphere. R. M. Harrison of Toronto won \$10 by putting the stone 45 feet 74 mehes; D. C. Ross \$6, by 44 feet 2 inches and D. W. Johnson \$4, by 42 feet 7 inches. In the running hop, step, and jump. Pat Sullivan of Fall River, Mass., won by covering 44 feet 85; inches; Thomas Aithen of Walkertown, Scotland, followed with 43 feet and 7 inches, and James Daly of New York took third money with 40 feet and 10% inches. York took third money with 40 reet and 102 inches.

The 220-yard race came next. There were fifteen entries. Attken won first place and \$10, 41. Chulwack scond and \$6, and J. T. Moloney. \$4. with third place. The time made in the first heat was 24% seconds. In the second. 24% seconds, and in the last and winning race, 24% seconds.

Then came a tug-of-war between a Scottish-American team and an Irish-American team for \$25. The Irish-Americans won.

RACING ON WHEELS.

An Exciting Bicycle Contest in Williamsburgh-An Unfortunate Fall.

A twenty-five-mile bloycle race for a purse of \$200, and under the auspices of the American Bicycle Association, was run yesterday afternoon at the Williamsburgh Bieycle Grounds. at Bedford avenue and Butledge street, Williamsburgh. There were four contestants-Prof. F. S. Rollinson of this city; George Harrison, an English rider, from Boston; Albert Pierce, a noted colored rider, from St. Louis; and W. Moon of Williamsburgh. Rollinson was the favorite, and the betting was two to one on him. At 5:20 o'clock the start was made, and the four contestants, on their metal steeds, spun around the tracs with the speed of the wind, Rollinson and Harrison took the lend, followed by Pierce and Moon. The speciators rose to their feet and cheered. Ten miles were covered in orly minutes. Rollinson and Harrison sluck close together, first one, then the other leading but rever more than four feet apart. Mile after mile was covered by the swift but noise less machines, and still the leaders maintained their positions, with Pierce third, and Moon bringing up the rear many laps behind and hopelessly out of the race.

Rollinson and Harrison covered their fifteen balls in one bour. On the sixteenth mile Prof. Rollinson slipped his pedal, and fed crashing to the ground. His arm and hip were bally brinsed. However, he mounted his machine, and in a minute was again spinaing around the track. The accident had given Harrison afthr of a mile lead, and he passed his twentieth mile in 1 hour and 13 minutes. Harrison made the twenty-live miles in 1 hour, 44 minutes, and 20 seconds; Rollinson followed in 1 hour, 46 minutes; Moon, 2 hours and 10 minutes.

President Green, of the American Beyele Association, said it was excellent line, and he talks of making a match between Rollinson and Harrison and Harrison and Harrison and Harrison and him. At 5:20 o'clock the start was made, and

Odd Locomotives, The Grant Locomotive Works at Paterson, N. J., are uniting a very queer-looking locomotive, with two sets of draving wheels, one on too of the other, the reverse motion of the upper wheels draving the lower ones. Mechanics are divided in opinion as to whether it over. Mechanics are divided in opinion as to whether it with tim at the airboay it is being built for the purpose of odds iting 2 real spand.

The observable is the way of a hormotive, however, is one that is being tenstructed in toward. N. H. The builter is flat and the lubes run horizontally. The bodier rests over the fire box and in the unbille of the locomorive. The engineer occupies a little cab, located similarly to the plot to the comparts of the forward end, while the ferman's position is at the back end, as no divincy locomorives. The becompiles considerably longer than the largest now used.

AFLOAT AND ASHORE

Caledonian Club games, Jones's Wood, Sept. 2. Ancient Order of Poresters' Piente, Suizer's Hariem River Park, Thursday exeming River Park, Thursday evening
Phone of Journeymen Tailors' Protective and Benevolent Union, Jone's Wood, Monday

Expursion of Henry Clay Lodge, No. 10, A. P. A., to
Mond Pleasant trave, on the Holson, Aug 12
Clothur Cutters' Protective Union Pienic, Sulzer's
Harlem River Park, Monday afternoon and evening. Summermalit's festival and athietic games of Manhattan Rallway men, American Institute Building, Nonlay evenus.

The Cerole Français de Pillarmonie will have a grand aumine unputs festival on the Coner Island Iron Fier on Tureday, pillar.

MANAGER CONQUEST'S FALL,

What Caused the Grim Gobile to Reappea After It had Successfully Vanished. George Conquest, manager of the Conquest Pantomims and Burlesque Company, which opened at Wallack's on Thursday night, lies in his room at the Ashland House suffering from s compound fracture of the left leg, which he got by the parting of a rope in his " phantom flight" at the close of his "pantomimic bus lesque extravaganza, the "Grim Goblin." Mr. Conquest personates in the extravganga not only Hic-Hac-Hoc, the Grim Goblin, but also Prince Pigmy, the Dwarf Niz, the Demon

Head, Rokoko, the Rock Fiend, and the Vampire

Bat. In the last scene there is a nimble danc-

ing chase between the fairles, Grim Goblin, and the four demons of the Queen Bee's body guard, with mysterious disappearances and reappearances all over the stage, until, just as they are about to capture Grim Goblin, he gives a bound, shoots up into the flice, and disappears above their heads. That was the way that Mr. Conquest disappeared from the view of his fellow performers on Thursday night, when, to their horror, he fell back maimed among them. A trapeze hanging just above the flies was to be thrown toward him as he rose. This he caught successfully, and, swinging himself across, caught a rope by which he was to descend out of view of the audience. This was the rope, the parting of which caused his fail. The last chorus was hurried on, the curtain was rung down, and the audience flied out of the theatre, very few of them being aware of the secident.

In the mean time Mr. Conquest was writhing with pain behind the serness. Fortunnely, one of those who witnessed the accident from a private box was Dr. Charles Phelps, who hurried to the stage and offered his services. A stretcher was improvised. Mr. Conquest was enried to his hotel, the Ashland House, on Twenty-fourth street and Fourth avenue, which he reached about midnight, and further surgical assistance was summoned. It was found that there was a compound tracture of the left lex, with some laceration of the flesh. His left arm and body were bruised, but no other bones were broken. Mr. Conquest was put under the influence of ether while the surgeons handared the lex. He suffered considerable pain during the first part of the night, and toward morning his moans disturbed all the guests in the vicinity of his room, and the physicians, who were again sent for, administered anodyness. Later in the day he was resting easily, and the physicians are conditient of his speedy recovery.

George Conquest, Jr., 22 years old, said yeaterday that he expected that the performance would be resumed an Monay, and that he would take his father's part of the night, and toward morning his moans disturbed all the gasts in the yields and he had been playing such parts for many years, all over the United Kingdom, but had never met with such an accident before. He himself had been playing such parts with he father for ten years. A performer who shood within a few feet of where Mr. Conquest fel Conquest disappeared from the view of his fel-low performers on Thursday night, when, to

is theatre. Singe Manager Floyd says that the idea of the Sings Manager Floyd says that the idea of the rope having been purposely cut is preposterous. Mr. Conquest brought his own ropes and wires with him, and they were all right. The rope which he caught was left hanging there by mistake. It was an old one belonging to the theatre, and was dry-rosted. Mr. Conquest seeing it hanging there when he jumped, caught at it, and it gave was with him. He used the same rope in his rehearsal on Wednesday morring, and it sustained his weight. George Conquest, Jr., when appealed to by Mr. Floyd, confirmed his representations in regard to the rope. to the rope.

An Exciting Runnway.

At 4 o'clock Friday afternoon people in stores and offices in the vicinity of Broad and Market streets. Newark, were startled by a loud numbling and crashing noise that increased in volume every second. Men ran out of stores and offices into the street to see whence the noise came. A team of powerful draubit horses, strached to a wazon loaded with heavy non. rders, were leading and piuming in the street. As the wazon lostled on the rough coddle store have ment the iron griders ratified together with a territonise. Horses tied in the street broke from their fastenings, and started away on a malegaller. The street was crewfed with men, who were truthed to street firmly, but kept his seat on the circlers with unear official firmly, but kept his seat on the circlers with unear officiality. The spectators teared that he would be cristed by the buse griders, which were robing about and shiring back and furth. Every time the horses droughed the fanks, cutting deep cashes. After the horses droughed the lanks cutting deep cashes. After the horses had that a block they were stopped. They were expected that a block they were stopped. They were expected that a block they were stopped. They were expected that a block they were stopped. They were expected that a block they were stopped. They were expected that a block they were stopped. crashing noise that increased in volume every second.

The Rev. Mr. Krohn's Disappearance.

TROY, Aug. 6.-The disappearance of the Rev. Philip Krohn of West Troy has caused great excitement in that village, and many new stories which have been withheld from the public are now coming to the surface. Prof. Griffith, who is embeavering to settle the about minister's affairs, quietly left West True this morning, and it is conjectured that he has dissipated, and that his mission in West True that an end. Yest order arternoon Dr. Satin, who is Kronic's enderser on a nine for \$2,000, accompa and has a legally sheriff went to the Kronic farm in Waterville Control and their grows and of all the live stock and other property, maker a bid safe given by the about minister. The farm is said to be worth \$2,000 in mortizaged for more than its bid value. It is said that Kronic's indefinement will reach the sum of \$20,000. Thus 'are nothing has been head from him. The members of his church have taken no action as yet. withheld from the public are now coming to the surface.

Hand Leader Sethert's Seutence.

Band Leader Selbert, of the engineer bat-talion stationed at Willett's Point, who was hired to play for the Whitestone Fire Department at their parallelast week, but left the firemen shortly siter they had started on their line of murch because the department refused to pay him in advance, was tried by court martial at the pay him in advance, was tried by court martial at the fort on Saturday last for this and for playing at a feetival without permission from proper authority. The charge preferred against him was "dondnot to the prejudice of cool order and military distinction." The court found some order and military distinction. The court found some feet and to be confined to the limits of the post for two months. The finding and sentence have been approved by Geta Abbot, commandant of the past, who, in addition to like above sentence, reduced Sether throm the position of Lance Sergeant to the crade of private sociler. This will take about \$11 a month from his pay.

Building by Electric Lights.

The novel spectacle of building operations conducted by night with the aid of electric lights attracted a crowd of spectators last night to the site, in Twentysecond street of Stern Brothers' extension of their big

Ordered Out of the Hotel they had Saved. An explosion, followed by a fire, on Wednesday caused the destruction of the gas house attrolled to the Latourette House at Bergen Point. By hard work the fremen succeeded in saving the notel. Several fre-men, who had worked hard and were saturated with water, went into the holes after the fire to dry them-seives, and were extend on the false. However, the soft of the provinces. The fremen were marginal, but Foreman Domovil persuaded them to leave without making any trouble.

Libelled for Carrying Too Many Passengers. RED BANK, N. J., Aug. 6.—The steamer Sea Bird of the Merchants' Steamship Company, morning between Red Bank and New York, has been discribed in the amount of \$4 182 for carrying home resources than her certificate allowed. In the company the allowed that she carried \$437 passengers with only TAS life pre-servers on board.

BRIEF MENTION.

For the work ending yesterday 5.324 immigrants arrived at this port.

The Marriel camp meeting begins on Tuesday next and continues is a deay. The Sheller Island camp meeting begins on Shelley next. gins on Sainday hext.

Mra. Ellen of Brien, an aged lady, died, on Friday evening at the Section erest, Brook ya, from injuries suffered it saling dies) state and acting in Supreme Court, has grant ed as a saidle divers the layer of Henry Adams from Harriet I. Adams. Course somitery.

Birtistary entered the effice of Corporation Attorney Burnation, Teird street, Lean Team City, on Friday saidt. The said was belowed per, and a number of valuable papers were taken.

dow in the second start, and was headed on about his feet. He was controved by St. Catherine's Brown Milliam P. Armetrons of 44 there is seen in the first william P. Armetrons of 44 there is seen in the first william P. Armetrons of 44 there is seen in the first will be not Three day was block by the united states and the day that he brought with the property of the seen and the seen of the first will be a seen as the bound of the seen and the

ROBBED BY HER LODGER

DETAILS OF THE CURIOUS THEFTS OF MICHAEL ZUBRITZKY.

Freely Confessing his Guilt, but Claiming that he is a Kleptomaniac Servants Discharged on his Account and by his Advice,

Michael Zubritsky, a Polish student, about 22 years old, was taken to the Police Central office on Friday evening by Detective Lanthler. He is tall, slender, well dressed, and gentlemanly in appearance, and he claims to be the son of a nobleman and a relative of a well-known physician in this city. He was arrested after having been detected in the act of stealing money from his landlady, Miss Margaret B. Van Duzer of 126 East Tenth street. Miss Van Duzer owns the house in which she lives, a comfortable and well-appointed mansion. She lets rooms, but her tenants are salected with care. One of them is Dr. Chabry, a Polish physician. About a year ago Zubritsky went to Miss Van

Duzer's house with a letter of introduction to the physician. He was, he said, completing his education, and received an ample support from his family in Poland. He took rooms in the house. His fine personal appearance and elegant manners made an impression upon Miss Van Duzer, and this favorable feeling was heightened by the great consideration with which Zubritsky treated her. The physician was also pleased with the young man, and through his and Miss Van Duzer's introduction Zubritsky soon was acquainted with all the most desirable friends of each.

Last February Miss Van Duzer discovered that she was being robbed of money. She habitually kent morey in a little box in a wardrole in the front besement, which was used as a sitting room. Her purse was often left on a table in a sowing room up stairs. Money was frequently missed from both these places, Zubritsky had necess to both rooms. But the young man's elegant manners had so impressed Miss Van Duzer that she had no suspicion of him. She even condided in him the story of her losses. He seemed to sympathize with her, and surgested that she had better look carefully a far her servents. In her perplexity simulation of him. She even condided in him the story of her losses. Her seemed to sympathize with her, and surgested that she had better look carefully a far her servents. In her perplexity simulation of the her her from her than a servent she had better look carefully rather the servents. In her perplexity simulation of the her by friends, were discharged. The losses were not stopped, and Miss Van Duzer became uneasy. Her suspicions were fixed successively upon nearly every person in the house, including servants and ledgers. Zubritsky was one of the persons of whom she never included the slightest doubt. She set a trap for the thief by placing two counterfeit \$5 notes in the wardrone. She then watched it as much as she could, in the hops of discovering the thief. They disappeared without her having succeeded, and she then result in the hope that the guilty person would be detected in the attempt to pass them. This resour on she failed, and her pursestil suffered from the mystorious pillerer. At last a friend turned her robertant suspicions upon Zubritsky. She had become so worked up by the continued thefts that she was noved to part with all her lodgers and even visitors, had begun to compain of similar losses. Among the latter was the wife of a well-known New York Congressman.

As a last resort massed the purse, ledgers and even w

without question the explanation made by Miss Van Duger.
Zubertsky was arraigned yesterday in the Tombs Police Court. Miss Van Duger pleated for him, on the ground of his respectable family connections and because she believed this to be his first offence. Justice Smith heid the prisoner. Nathan Bishop.

Nathan Bishop, for several years a member of the original Board of Indian Commissioners created by Gen. Grant, died in the house of his sun-indian. Prof. Fox, in Saratura, vesterias, at the age of 71 years. The disease which caused his death was of a maintaichar-acter, contracted when investigating the condition of the seter contracted when investorating the condition of the tribox in the Indian Territory in the capeut as Commissioner. He was at owe time Superintendent of Police Instruction in Heating, and all the the tre-centerly obtained instruction in Heating, and all the the tre-centerly obtained finder and trust. Since 1805 he was a lending member of the Board of the American Hautat House Mission Society, serving gratificially as Secretary since 1874, and he centralighed largely in the editorations work of the society among the tree-dimen. He will be buried from 11 East Twenty-fourth street on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Athert C. Zabriskie.

Albert C. Zabriskie, formerly of the wholesale and retail dry goods firm of Zabriskie & van Riper, 519 Greenwich street, died westerday at his residence, 255 West Fifty first street aged 70 years. He was a native West Fifty firsh street, aged 70 years. He was a native of this city, and after learning the dry goods business as a clerk, extate shed himself at the above number in street with street in 1807. He retired earlity ears also the content will be interested in the slass in Woodlaw's tree the work of the street will be a street with the content will be interested in the slass in Woodlaw's tree the street will be street with the street

The wreck of the steamboat Seawanbaka, as the wrong of the steamborn Schwaddlarn, as these of Randal's sistant, was subjected up by United States Commissioner Osborn, as trusted of the District Court. The property was airreflered under the District Court. The property the Indigate of the owners. The property of the Early, S. Y. The property of the Early, S. Y. The principles of the Early, S. Y. The principles of the Early of the State State of the State of th

In a population of 5,980, Salem has 172 persons over 70 years of age. The Case May Pier is to be 1,000 feet long, 85 feet wide and without \$80,000. Wide, and will cost \$8. (0.8).

A large sea turils was recoully caught in a net at Sca-bright, S. J. It weighted over 0.0 pounds. A horse and buggs left by two men at the Parke Howse to Orange, N. J., early last week, are yet awaiting an where Full cope were never befor in south Jersey. Large quantities are destroyed and taken by marvez. Yineland expensively sources. Mixor Beatless Washington, N. J., has ordered install loads found in the says ore of that city amourzed aurior the deal of the says and the deals are the says and the deals are the says and the says are the says a the a plays shad by shift.
The new fam at Weekey Luke, Ashire Park was ind
brokens as a party invited, by the surface rise of walef
cannot by Westingth's externia.

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